

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

LIBBEY'S PATENT PROTECTIVE

CONGRESS GAITER
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PUER GOODS

YOU KNOW
LORILLARD'S CLIMAX

LORELLARD'S ROSE LEAF XINE CU

LORELLARD'S NAVY CLIPPINGS

LORELLARD'S FAMOUS SNUFFS

LORELLARD'S

Real Estate

Also City Property
W. L. DENNING & CO.

THE GAZETTE.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

POSSESSED OF A DEVIL,
SEEMS TO ABOUT DESCRIBE THIS YOUNG MAN.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 6.—Five people came from the dance to their death in the most brutal manner at Walworth, Ouster county, one of the frontier towns, last Wednesday night. The place is remote from communication. The roads leading to it are long and often untraveled, and hence the news of the awful tragedy done by a jealous rival is late in coming in, and the details are still necessarily meager.

At his home in the town of Walworth lived John Finley, an aged man, who is wifeless and has been for many years. The house was governed and cared for by his two daughters, Mary and Fannie, aged respectively 16 and 13 years. They had two sons, John Williams and Charles Williams. These two young men had been successful in their courtships. There was a jealous rivalry in the field named Phyllis. He had repeatedly attracted his attention upon first one and then the other of the young ladies, and both had as often repulsed him.

Last Wednesday night there was a dance in the country. Phyllis had unsuccessfully sought to accompany the young ladies. At an early hour the household left in a wagon for the party, except the old man, the girls being accompanied by their two lovers, Williams and Fannie. Phyllis, from her lurking place near the party, saw the girls in the wagon, and at a late hour, when he began the most desecrated and savage destruction of life that ever crimsoned the west.

As the wagon drove up to the house he first burst into the house, and then, all four were instantly killed. The father, hearing the noise, came to the door. Phyllis rushed upon him like a mad wildcat and knocked him down with a piece of timber. He then bent the poor old man's head over it was a mass of flesh. Not satisfied with this fiendish work he piled straw around the house and set it on fire. The flames wiped it out, reaching to the party of the still alive. Phyllis went to the river bank near by and undid his own cowardly existence by blowing out his brains.

The murder was always thought to be a quiet, unobtrusive young man. The affair has created the greatest excitement. The particulars are hard to get, as the scene of the murder, as above related, is in the cuttle country remote from railroads or the telephone.

Remarkable Confession of a Woman.
EASTON, Mich., Dec. 6.—The trial of Ursula Strong, editor of The Star, and secretary of the Michigan Press association, has been concluded in the circuit court, after a hotly contested trial of five days' duration. Mrs. Strong shot and injured Dr. Foster, of Nashville, who labored under intense excitement occasioned by the confession of his wife to adulterous acts with Foster. The trial has been one of great interest, and persons from all parts of the state have been in attendance. Emotional intensity was the plea of the defense. Quite a sensation was produced on the third day of the trial by the appearance in the courtroom of Mrs. Strong, who came, unaided by the defense, to testify in behalf of her husband, although they have not lived together since the tragedy. In a straightforward manner she published her shame to the world, by giving an account of her intimacy with Dr. Foster, and the great provocation her husband had for committing the assault. The woman stood the trying ordeal unflinchingly, and accomplished the duty bravely which she owed to her husband. After a short and concise examination to the jury by Judge Mills, of Kalamazoo, of the law points involved, they retired at 12 o'clock, and after an absence of one hour returned a verdict of "not guilty." The verdict was received with great enthusiasm.

Opposing McCulloch's Confirmation.
BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A Washington special says the Virginia senators are opposing the confirmation of Secretary McCulloch. Riddellberger says the appointment cost the Republicans several thousand votes in November. He intends to ask the eyes and ears on the vote to confirm. Secretary McCulloch has been in the hands of the pacific and impartial policy of the government are not concerned in by many prominent Republicans in congress, but he is not the least satisfied with the correctness of his opinions. It is his purpose to submit a supplementary report, some recommendations of a more detailed character affecting these important subjects.

Another Attempt at Train-Wrecking.
BEAUFORT, N. Y., Dec. 6.—An unsuccessful attempt to wreck the Lockport accommodation, which leaves this city at 3 p. m., was made at the junction of the Tonawanda branch at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The train was running at the rate of 25 miles per hour when it struck them, and if the train had not been stopped, the result would have been terrible. This is the third attempt during the past month to wreck Erie passenger trains at the above point.

Asked That Judgment Be Withheld.
LONDON, Dec. 6.—The friends of Fumivall, the English settler accused of the murder of three persons in Nebraska sometime ago, write to the papers here protesting against the criminal being indicted on him upon merely circumstantial evidence. They describe Fumivall as a remarkably quiet and inoffensive man, of industrious habits.

A Little Too Fast for Them.
BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The assembly of the west African conference, being unable to agree upon the proposition of Mr. Stanford, the American delegate, for a neutral railway from Vint to Stanley Pool, has referred the question back to the main committee. Mr. Stanford insists upon his proposition being accepted or rejected in its entirety.

A Congressional Contest in Illinois.
SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 6.—Attorney General McCarty, who was a candidate for congress in the Sixteenth district, against Lauder, is making preparations for an active contest as to the legality of his opponent taking his seat. He has filed formal notice on his opponent.

In Order to Guard Against Accident.
BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A Washington special says Senator Carlisle is receiving dispatches of the electoral returns from every Democratic state. This is in pursuance of advice from the national Democratic committee in order to guard against accident.

They Are All Recovering.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6.—The thirteen persons who were poisoned Thursday at Green Brier, White Sulphur springs, by arsenic in their food, are all recovering.

MENSAH'S REPUTED BEET TONIC.
The only preparation of beet containing its entire nutritive properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life sustaining properties; invaluable for ISCHAEMIA, DYSPEPSIA, nervous debility, and all other ailments of the blood; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CARRILL, BAZARD & CO., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

The most delicate personage ever taking Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, give a wholesome appetite, put new life in a broken-down body.—15 cents.

Holiday goods at Prentiss & Evenson's.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A loss of \$200,000 was sustained by the burning of Stanley's cotton-mill at Farmington, England.

The sheriff of Chicago has closed the clothing house of Jonas Strauss, 15 Blue Island and Huron, and Henry Goodman, 316 South Clark street.

In discharging employees from its carshops at Mount Clare, the Baltimore & Ohio road placed the names of four veterans on the pension list.

The aldermen of New York have passed over the mayor's veto a resolution permitting the construction of a surface railroad in Broadway.

O. J. Baum, a merchant and banker of Avon, Ill., has turned over to an assignee property worth \$45,000 to be applied on liabilities of \$100,000.

During a heavy fog near Elgin, Ill., a well-known stock-raiser named John Greenbush was killed while driving across the St. Paul track.

A fire at Millstone, New Jersey, destroyed Natchez's distillery, valued at \$50,000. The government holds and \$500,000 worth of liquor were saved.

T. T. O'Halloran, the defaulting bank cashier of Mount Vernon, has been lodged in jail at Chicago, because of inability to secure bondsmen under the indictment.

At Rockford, Ill., Mrs. George Cunningham drew from her side, with a pair of scissors, a needle which she swallowed two years ago, from which she has suffered great pain.

Boatmen at Victoria, British Columbia, receive \$25 from each Chinaman landed in Washington territory. Another vessel engaged in this trade was recently lost, with twelve Chinese.

Petitions have been presented to the governor of Illinois for a pardon for John F. Burrell, the embroiling Masonic official, now undergoing five years' imprisonment in the Clinton penitentiary.

The books of the postoffice department for the last fiscal year show that mail service in Illinois paid a profit of \$347,404, while the government contributed \$845,494 to maintain postal facilities in Ohio.

The senate at Adjutant has adopted a resolution favoring large appropriations for the schools of the state, and solemnly expressing the purpose of the white people to aid in the education of colored children.

Miss Inn, of Cincinnati, caused the arrest of a young man, named Leo Holloy, for making threats. When arraigned for trial he attempted to shoot her, and when officers interfered he killed himself in the courtroom.

During the past four weeks, according to the Iron Trade Review, twenty-two establishments have started up, some with reduced wages, and twenty-seven have shut down indefinitely. The number of employees affected is precisely equal.

Pauline Ehrlich, of Chicago, caused the arrest of a former room-mate, named Martin Fickel, for stealing a diamond ring belonging to the mother of complainant by Empress William for twenty-five years' service as a cook in the royal kitchen at Berlin.

All letters mailed at Chicago for the first three days of December were counted, and they represented a diamond ring property to the mother of complainant by Empress William for twenty-five years' service as a cook in the royal kitchen at Berlin.

Judge Howard, of Arizona, has fined three convicted paymasters \$500 each and sentenced them to prison for six months in the house of correction at Detroit. Two bishops were fined the same amount, and ordered to Yuma penitentiary for six months.

The mayor of New Orleans wrote to the governor of Louisiana that the city council and school to appropriate money to prosecute offenders against the laws. Governor D'Audry thereupon offered a reward of \$1,000 for the conviction of the assassin of A. P. Murphy.

A stranger entered a church parlor at Youngstown, Ohio, where a ladies aid society was in session, and secured cash contributions to the amount of \$50 for an old ladies home. From wealthy gentlemen he obtained twice that sum, and then disappeared.

In the presence of over 300 persons, Solomon Torres and Jose Soto were hanged at Salinas, Cal., for the murder of a Chinaman. At the request of the doomed men, some visiting clerics visited the nooses and caps. Cook Tests was executed at Owen Sound, Ontario, for poisoning his wife.

THE MARKETS.

ALLAN McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the market on the board of trade was dull and a little weaker. Wheat—December, opened 72½, closed 72½; January, opened 73½, closed 73½; May, opened 74½, closed 74½; Corn—Year, opened 55½, closed 55½; May, opened 56½, closed 56½; January, opened 57½, closed 57½; February, opened 58½, closed 58½; March, opened 59½, closed 59½; April, opened 60½, closed 60½; May, opened 61½, closed 61½; June, opened 62½, closed 62½; July, opened 63½, closed 63½; August, opened 64½, closed 64½; September, opened 65½, closed 65½; October, opened 66½, closed 66½; November, opened 67½, closed 67½; December, opened 68½, closed 68½; January, opened 69½, closed 69½; February, opened 70½, closed 70½; March, opened 71½, closed 71½; April, opened 72½, closed 72½; May, opened 73½, closed 73½; June, opened 74½, closed 74½; July, opened 75½, closed 75½; August, opened 76½, closed 76½; September, opened 77½, closed 77½; October, opened 78½, closed 78½; November, opened 79½, closed 79½; December, opened 80½, closed 80½; January, opened 81½, closed 81½; February, opened 82½, closed 82½; 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April, opened 564½, closed 564½; May, opened 565½, closed 565½; June, opened 566½, closed 566½; July, opened 567½, closed 567½; August, opened 568½, closed 568½; September, opened 569½, closed 569½; October, opened 570½, closed 570½; November, opened 571½, closed 571½; December, opened 572½, closed 572½; January, opened 573½, closed 573½; February, opened 574½, closed 574½; March, opened 575½, closed 575½; April, opened 576½, closed 576½; May, opened 577½, closed 577½; June, opened 578½, closed 578½; July, opened 579½, closed 579½; August, opened 580½, closed 580½; September, opened 581½, closed 581½; October, opened 582½, closed 582½; November, opened 583½, closed 583½; December, opened 584½, closed 584½; January, opened 585½, closed 585½; February, opened 586½, closed 586½; March, opened 587½, closed 587½; April, opened 588½, closed 588½; May, opened 589½, closed 589½; June, opened 590½, closed 590½; July, opened 591½, closed 591½; August, opened 592½, closed 592½; September, opened 593½, closed 593½; October, opened 594½, closed 594½; November, opened 595½, closed 595½; December, opened 596½, closed 596½; January, opened 597½, closed 597½; February, opened 598½, closed 598½; March, opened 599½, closed 599½; April, opened 600½, closed 600½; May, opened 601½, closed 601½; June, opened 602½, closed 602½; July, opened 603½, closed 603½; August, opened 604½, closed 604½; September, opened 605½, closed 605½; October, opened 606½, closed 606½; November, opened 607½, closed 607½; December, opened 608½, closed 608½; January, opened 609½, closed 609½; February, opened 610½, closed 610½; March, opened 611½, closed 611½; April, opened 612½, closed 612½; May, opened 613½, closed 613½; June, opened 614½, closed 614½; July, opened 615½, closed 615½; August, opened 616½, closed 616½; September, opened 617½, closed 617½; October, opened 618½, closed 618½; November, opened 619½, closed 619½; December, opened 620½, closed 620½; January, opened 621½, closed 621½; February, opened 622½, closed 622½; March, opened 623½, closed 623½; April, opened 624½, closed 624½; May, opened 625½, closed 625½; June, opened 626½, closed 626½; July, opened 627½, closed 627½; August, opened 628½, closed 628½; September, opened 629½, closed 629½; October, opened 630½, closed 630½; November, opened 631½, closed 631½; December, opened 632½, closed 632½; January, opened 633½, closed 633½; February, opened 634½, closed 634½; March, opened 635½, closed 635½; April, opened 636½, closed 636½; May, opened 637½, closed 637½; June, opened 638½, closed 638½; July, opened 639½, closed 639½; August, opened 640½, closed 640½; September, opened 641½, closed 6

